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GAZETTE BUILDING, NO. 70 PRINCE STREET MONDAY EVENING, AUGUST 26, 1878.

The dire straights to which the republican party is reduced are portrayed in all their vivid distinctness by its evident intention to resort to the desperate chance of effecting a release from the apparently insurmountable difficulties that environ it, by making Gen. Grant its candidate for the next presidency .-In a minority of a quarter of a million of the popular vote of the country, at the last election; with a certain democratic Senate, and a House of Representatives probably of the same complexion, next March; with their own party weakened, though only to the extent of those who hold or are applicants for government offices, for all other republicans are opposed to Mr. Hayes, the prospect before the radicals is any thing but pleasing, and their apparent determination to make Gen. Grant their Moses shows that they are fully aware of their danger, and that desperation has influenced them in their selection of a leader. There are able and conscientious men in the republican party, though they are either prejudiced against, or misin formed about, their fellow countrymen of the South, but all hope of prolonged existence by their leadership has vanished, and the agency of a renegade democrat, and one to whose door the tracks of all the corruptions under his administration led, is sought as the only possible means of success in the next contest for President and for a further lease upon the treasury of the country.

From the evidence collected by the Potter committee it is ascertained that every man and woman of those yet known to have been implicated in the presidential fraud in Louisiana have been paid for the respective parts they took with a government office. As we have al fever. Dr. Stone returned to the city this af-Hayes, made it good, we must maintain its per- remained and the other returned with Dr. ately to withdraw from Turkey. manent irrefragability, even though Mr. Hayes Stone. The fever has appeared at Bayou Dabe convicted, as he has been, of paying, after salmo. In response to an appeal, there being sent a very energetic note demanding the im- and preached the consecration sermon from the his inauguration, the bribes stipulated for prior to the commission of the fraud, because the representatives of the people in another Congress have so provided. But it goes mightily against the grain, and more especially so because a majority of the members of the House of Representatives that declared the permanent irrefragability of his title, though elected as democrats, were conversant with the particulars of the fraud when they voted that no matter what might be devoloped by the Potter committee it should not affect the title Mr. Hayes holds to the presidency. Until that declaration was made, while we conceded the validity (f Mr. Hayes, title, we naturally sup posed that impeachable offences, committed after his inauguration, could be taken cogni zance of, but a so called democratic Congress decided otherwise.

Thirty-three deaths from yellow fever, in New Orleans, yesterday, sproduces a sensation in the United States, but the fact that a million and a half people were killed by the recent famine in India, and seven millions by that in China, and that, too, not only without producing any appreciable effect outside of the countries in which these deaths on curred, but without the occurrence of any thing to indicate that the knowledge of them extended to many quarters of the world, affords as vivid an illustration of the absolate insignificance of human life as is presented in the pages of history. Nine and a half millions of people alarved to death in the latter part of the nineteenth century almost without the knowledge, and certainly without any effort on the part of many civilized communities to prevent so great a mortality, will not redound either to the intelligence or christianity of the present age.

General Beale says he is for greenbacks. So is everybody. So are we, provided we get them without robbing some one clac. But how to get them is the question. The government might print them by the Lillion, but as it has no way of distributing them save by paying for what it buys, or for work done for it, we don't well see how anybody would be benefitted .-After the first of next January the government will pay for its purchases and for the labor it employs in gold, and no matter how much greenbacks may be loved, nobody doubts that gold is loved much better. The good old democratic rule of paying a man in money that would be worth its face value if found on his body a hundred years after his death, and not in paper, the value of which fluctuates with the vagaries of trade, is the best one for all parties to follow-certainly the best for democratio

The bankrupt law expires with the current week. Now, if all usury and homestead laws be abelished, so that there will be no restriction | grand surprise for the purpose of making deupon either the lending or the collection of moerate votes at the election in that month and three years at Paris, Nice, Menaco and other whose love he so remembered that he could not the band. He is now getting up a posse for that and laboring heavily, having lost ferement and three years at Paris, Nice, Menaco and other whose love he so remembered that he could not the band. He is now getting up a posse for that and laboring heavily, having lost ferement and three years at Paris, Nice, Menaco and other whose love he so remembered that he could not the band. He is now getting up a posse for that and laboring heavily, having lost ferement and three years at Paris, Nice, Menaco and other whose love he so remembered that he could not the band. He is now getting up a posse for that and laboring heavily, having lost ferement and three years at Paris, Nice, Menaco and other whose love he so remembered that he could not the band. He is now getting up a posse for that laboring heavily, having lost ferement and three years at Paris, Nice, Menaco and other whose love he so remembered that he could not the band. He is now getting up a posse for that laboring heavily, having lost ferement and three years at Paris, Nice, Menaco and other laboring heavily. money, all parties will be benefitted—the bor- committee adjourned Saturday, subject to the Constantinople. Aug. rower, because he will be able to get money on | call of the Chair, after a continuous session of such terms as he may be willing to make, and eleven days, and it is understood that its next session will be held about two weeks hence in the lender, because he will be sure of getting this city.

The New York Tribune says that Gen. Butler his own again; and those two conditions will told a personal friend that the original of the allegreact so favorably upon each other that the re- ed Sherman letter has been obtained, and is now sulting advantage will not only be great, but in possession of the Potter committee, and would will be mutual, and the money thus traded ler, has seen it and has no doubt of its genuineupon exert a beneficial influence, not only upon | ness. those directly interested, but upon the whole community in which the loan may be effected. | conference at Saratoga and adjourned. The to go to Adrianople for a short time, after

that of the money question, is, in these days of rates.

rapid transit and inter-communicantion, beyond the control of legislative assemblies. Time alone will settle it, but free trade and an income tax, by improving every other interest of the country, will incidentally tend to benefit labor.

The July number of the American reprint of the Westminster Review has been received from its publishers, the Leonard Scott Publishing Company, of New York. Its contents are: The House of Lords, The Mythology and Religious Worship of the Ancient Japanese, The Saracens in Italy, The late Yakoob Beg of Kashgar, George Eliot as a Novelist, The Peasants of our Indian Empire, Contemporary Literature, and India and our Colonial Empire.

Dr. E. de Pressense, late member of the French Assembly at Versailles, will give the French view of the political, social and ecclesiastical situation in Europe and the verdict of the Congress at Berlin, in the September-October number of the International Review. Aside from his personal qualification as a writer and student of political history, the review from this standpoint has not before been presented and possesses great general interest.

Yellow Fever. MEMPHIS, Aur. 25.-The yellow fever record to-day shows a decrease in the number of new cases as compared with yesterday, there being sixty one reported up to 6 p. m. The death list, however, is the largest of any day since the fever made its appearance, undertakers reporting twenty six interments. There is a searcity of nurses, and the Howard and other relief organizations have telegraphed to Mobile, Ala., and other points for them. The members of the different associations are doing noble work in striking contrast to the action of a few people, who have deserted friends and relations in their distress. lostances are known of parents deserting their children and children their parents. The wife and children of a prominent citizen were taken with fever during his ab sence. He was telegraphed for by the Howards and replied, "Take care of my family." His wife is dead, and to day his children were conveyed to the city hospital, where one has since died. Gen. W. J. Smith is reported very low. Capt. John D. Elliott died this morning. Alexander Waddell, in charge of the Alabama street branch dispensary of the Howards. situated in the heart of the infected district, was taken sick this morning, being the third mem. | Stolatz has been fired on account of the treachber of the association in charge of the dispensary taken ill.

Sister Frances, of the Episcopal sisterhood and two children in the Church Home are among the new cases reported to day. W. J. telegram estimates that 20,000 insurgents, with Taylor, chairman of the relief committee of the | heavy artillery, are confronting General Szapary. typegraphical union, calls on sister organizations It is expected that he will receive reinforcefor aid. John G, Lousdale, jr., treasurer of ments on Tuesday, and will then resume the tion of the elect by the Archbishop, according the citizens' relief committee, is daily in re offensive. ceipt of substantial aid, and the poor of the

ity are being cared for. NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 25 .- Rev. Father Doyle, C. M., of St. Joseph's Church, died of be withdrawn to Roumelia. no physician there, the Howard Association mediate surreder of Bessarabia, The Rouma-The Dector reported seven new cases of fever, and, in a telegram to the Howards, requests surprised at the suddenness of the demand. Such over which He hath placed you, bishops, to rule the church of God." He began by saysent Dr. O. J. Welf to that port yesterday. them to send two nurses by the morning train.

fellowing telegram :-GRENADA, Miss., Aug. 25. If possible send us more nurses. If not nurses, some one to help the sick the best they and is made by Lord Salisbury to pave the way loved and venerated dead. Never had it been eaz. Provisions and nourishment for the sick short. Dr. Hall, Dr. Guy, and the postmaster are down with the fever. No mail from any point. The negroes are all getting the fever. Deaths last night, six whites and four colored. Patients are dying for want of proper nourish ment and domestic attention. I am well.

DR. VEAZEY. VICKEBUEG, Aug. 25.—There were sixty right new cases and sixteen deaths from vel ow fever for the past twenty four hours. Dr. Booth is something better this evening, should they abandon the paths of legality. Among the deaths is Robert Eggleston, son of

New Orleans, Aug. 25 .- To day's yellow fever reports show new cases, one hundred and | passed favoring international arbitration.

ixty three, and deaths thirty three. VICKSBURG, Aug. 25.-The yellow fever continues increasing. There were over fifty new cases in the past twenty four hours, and wenty two deaths. Among them George F. Brown, son of Judge George F. Brown. G. is down with fever; also his wife and son. His experts.

daughter died this evening. Trains on the Vicksburg and Meridan Rail oad have ceased running, owing to quarantines dong the road and threats to fire into the Monday for Steiremark. trains and wreek them. Vicksburg is cut off from all communication except by the Mississippiriver. Two children of J. Reinhardt, who on Saturday, the Bishop of Rhode Island eft here a week ago, died yesterday at Tuscaloosa, Alabama, of yellow fever. Physicians and nurses from New Orleans reached here to-

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 25.—Two cases of yellow fever were discovered here last night. A young man called at the Penragivania Hospital and inquired of the attending physician if two yay patients could be treated there. The doctor inquired as to the nature of the cases, and the applicant said he only knew that there were two men stopping at a house, No. 804 South Eighth street, who had arrived here on Friday from Vicksburg, Miss., and showed signs of fever. The doctor notified the authorities, and health officers were immediately detailed to take the sick men to the municipal hospital, an institution on the suburbs designed especially for the treatment of such cases.

CHATTANOOGA, TENN., Aug. 26 .- The colored people here will send over one hundred tary condition of the city was bad. Business dollars to the sufferers.

THE SHERMAN LETTER,-The New York Times Bays:

The Sherman-Anderson letter, the document which it was said was given by Secretary Sherman to the witness, Jas. E. Anderson, of Louisians, has been found, and is now either in the hands or under the control of the Potter committee. Its whereabouts have been known for some time. General Butler has mentioned the fact of the discovery to various persons lately, and has conversed with them regarding it and a Senator of the United States, as well as several other efficials, have also knowledge of its existence, and of the fact that it is eventually to be brought forward. The intention regarding it is to continue the taking of testimony before the Potter committee until the early part of October and then spring the letter on the public as a

be put in evidence in October, that he, But-

The railroad managers have concluded their difficulty about live stock rates has been set- which the Russian headquarters will be re-The labor question, on which Mr. Hewitt's tled between the New York Central and the moved to Varna. It was intended that a large committee is spending so much unnecessary Grand Trunk by a division of the business, and number of troops should embark for home, at time and money—not labor—in New York, is there is to be no more hostile competition. It Bourgas, but in consequence of the prevalence to ancient custom, presented to the consecrator was agreed that the net rates on dressed meats of a malignant fever which has already dis two was tapers, two small barrels of wine, one

Foreign News.

A Roman correspondent gives the following account of the Grosseto fanatic and the circumstances of his death :-

"The Lazzaretti affair has turned public attention, for a time. completely away from Eu ropean polities. On the hills near Gresseto, a little town off from the railway, between Leghorn and Civita Vecchia, a semi-political and religious sect had established itself under David the Saint (as Lazzaretti was called,) who de clared himself to be Christ come again. He had chosen twelve apostles, and surrounded himself with a large number of preselytes, who required the surrender of all property for common benefit and the labor of all alike for the society, the latter undertaking to maintain them and their families and educate their children. Their creed is an extended paraphrase of the Nicene Creed, with some alterations in a Protestant sense. The other tenets are of a socialistic character.

"On the morning of the 18th instant the Prophet, at the head of between 2,000 and 3,000 followers, started for the village of Arcideso. His purpose is not known, but it is said it was not peaceful. A hundred believers, dressed in white tunies, like ancient Jewish priests, led the column. At their head walked David the Saint, attired in a half regal and half pontifical costume, with a diadem on his head and an iron studded club in his hand. The procession sang a hymn, with the refrain :-Long live God and the Christian republic. Praise be to Christ, come a second time on

"The mob was met half way by a delegate of police accompanied by nine carbineers, who invited them to disperse. Upon this David eried, 'I am the King,' and ordered his followers to disarm the soldiers. As he spoke a discharge of firearms was made upon the police, and a shower of stones followed. Again the delegate gave the requisite warning to disperse, which was followed by the Prophet aiming a blow at him with the club. Then the police, finding themselves surrounded, opened fire. Among the first to fall was the Prophet, who was shot full in the forehead. His followers, seeing their leader down, gave way. Four of the police were badly wounded. The Minister of the Interior has sent a commission to make a full inquiry into the affair."

General Govanovitch telegraphs that the defeat of the insurgents at Stolatz on the 21st inst., was a heavy blow to the Herzegovinian attending were so numerous that a long row of insurrection. The resistance was most obstipate. Most of the insurgent chiefs were killed.

crous attitude of the inhabitants. General Suspary telegraphs that the insurgents again attacked him on Friday, but were repulsed after nine hours' fighting. A Belgrade

A Constantinople dispatch says the departure of the Russians is progressing. General Skobeleff is in command of the forces, which are to the collects the litanies were chanted, the exect

A dispatch from Bucharest says Russia has nian government, which was apparently imitat-

The St. Petersburg Agence Russe, comment-The Howard Association to day received the | ing upon the dispatches of Lord Salisbury and | sometimes to rejoice and sometimes to sorrow; of the English consuls accusing the Russian au- sometimes to witness grand ceremonies; somethorities of conciving at the atrocities of the times to drink in the words of elequent wisdom, Bulgarians, says the imputation is offensive, and sometimes to pay the last tribute to the for the encroachments of English influence even filled more fittingly than now; never before to Bulgaria, but that Russia will know how to had so many bishops and priests assembled

oppose such encroachment. A Berlin dispatch says it now appears that the Porte suggests the postponement of the pastor. He then proceeded to explain the surrender of Batoum until September 12

The Madrid Political publishes an article to which considerable significance is attached, de-ploring the threatening conduct of the Consti-weak old man, who dared not issue from the tutionalists, and declaring that the government | Vatican for fear of insult and outrage, who is determined to act with the atmost energy could not be crowned in his own magnificent

peace congress at the Circus of the Chateau the freest land on earth? to draw together D'En in Paris yesterday. Resolutions were bishops and clergy from Illinois to Florida to

The rumors of the impening resignation of It was, he said, because man must live in so-President MacMahon and of changes in the ciety, be he Esquimeux or Indian, Greek or

Ministry, are denied. Dr. Nobeling, who attempted to assassinate Emperor William, is suspected of feigning madness. He will shortly be conveyed to a lunatic | doms and republies. But these governments

1'. Allen, city editor of the Vicksburg Herald, asylum to be placed under the observation of could but take cognizance of outward acts; they Mr. Kasson, the American Minister at Vi-

> The new Episcopal Church, built by American residents in Geneva, was consecrated

The previous reports of a revolution in San Domingo are fully confirmed. The eastern part appear. Eighteen centuries ago that kingdom of the republic has also risen, and the revolutionary forces were marching upon its capital. The republic is in a very distracted condition, and the fall of Gonsales is considered inevitable.

It is generally believed Luperon will come into power, Gonsales being destitute of the means of resistance. Advices from Hayti say fresh disturbances are apprehended. Seven prominent persons had taken refuge in the British and French consulates. The Port au Prince government ous acts of authority performed by the Roman refused to grant them passports not withstanding | See from the earliest ages of Christianity. They the repeated requests of the consuls. The were gathered in the interests of that kingdom President's life was reported to have been threatened, and a strong guard was maintained had always believed in a living and speaking over his residence. There were many cases of

was very bad. Intelligence from Venezuela represents the state of affairs in that republic as unsettled. The revolution in favor of Guzman was reported to be progressing slowly. The Government,

yellow fever in Pert an Prince, and the sani-

however, is strong. The infant Prince Imperial of Japan is dead. LONDON, Aug. 26 .- A dispatch to the Times from Calcutta contradicts the report of the cocupation of the Island of Socotra.

MUNICH, Aug. 26. - An order has been issued designating twenty-three public houses in this city, frequented by socialists, which soldiers are forbidden from visiting.

GENEVA, Aug. 26.—The Austrian police have surrendered to the Bernese authorities a Swiss lady, who under the name of the Russian of Whelan, innured to labor and willingly going Counters Cajewska, sold false jewelry to the to a new diocess that he might again meet and amount of 1,000,000 frances during the past coregor by it; of McGill, elequent and firm,

CONSTANTINOPLE, Aug. 26.-The Russian headquarters have been transferred from San Stefano to Rodosto. CONSTANTINOPLE, Aug. 26.-The British consul at Adrianople reports that the Bulgarians continue to plunder and outrage the Mus

horrible atrocities.

point will be chosen as soon as the the Mass again preceded, the new Bishop neighborhood of San Stefano is evacuated. new officiating at the altar with the consecrator The British fleet will probably leave the and communicating with him. Princes Island, but will not go beyond Gallipoli until the Russians shall have retired within

the boundaries of Eastern Roumelia. LONDON, Aug., 26 .- Two shocks of earth make, violent but harmless, were felt at eleven minutes past nine o'clock this morning at Elberfield, Cologne, Osnabruck, Barmen, Bonn and Dusseldorff.

Consecration of Bishop Keane.

[Reported for the Alex. Gazette.] Five car loads of people, including many la dies, left Washington at 11:30 on Saturday night for Richmond, to witness the consecration of the new bishop of the Catholic diocese of Richmond, Rev. John J. Kenne, late as sistant pastor of St. Patrick's Church, Wash ington. They were joined at Alexandria by a small number of persons, and arrived in Rich mond at 5 a. m., after a very pleasant trip.

A very large number of priests being present a succession of Masses went on from day break to 9 a. m. at all the altars of the Cathedral .-The decorations were but simple, the only spe cial ornamentation being the words, "In spiritu adveniente," in white flowers around the canopy over the episcopal throne, and a cross just above the chair. The arrangements for scating were perfect, there being no crowding whatever. The police guarded the entrance, admitting none without tickets, and an excellent corps of ushers showed ticket holders to their seats. The mass suog was Haydyn's No. 4, and the accompaniment was the organ and Kessenich's orchestra.

At 10 o'clock the procession of clergy escort ing the Archbishop, bishops, and bishop elect, proceeded from the episcopal residence, on Grace street, through files of the different socicties, acting as a guard of honor, to the front door of the cathedral and up the central aisle to the chancel, the band playing a march .-There were first about forty priests in surplice and biretta; then Bishops Moore, of St. Augustine; Gross, of Savannah, and Lynch, of Charleston, each attended by his chaplain and train bearer; then Bishops Foley, of Chicago, and Kain, of Wheeling, escorting the bishop elect, and lastly Brehbishop Gibbons, preceed ed by his cress bearer and the descens, and sub deacons assisting at the Mass. The clergy them had to be seated in front of the first row

The ceremony began by the presentation of the elect to Archbishop Gibbons by Bishops Foley and Kain, and the reception of his profession of faith and the administration of the episcopal oath, after the papal briefs authoriz ing the consceration of Dr. Keane as Bishop of Richmond and Vicar Apostolic of North Caro lina had been read by a notary. A long examinato ancient usage, then took place, and the Mass began, the consecrator celebrating at the high altar and the elect at that on the right. At at

lying prostrate on the steps of the alian and A dispatch from St. Petersburg says fresh then the consecrator and the assistant tisnings ways maintained that the Congress of the United States, by confirming the title of Mr. Hancs made it good was must maintain its most made it good was must maintain the conscitator and the assistant made it good the elect was formed and the imposition of hands on the elect was formed united in the imposition of hands on the elect was formed and the imposition of hands on the elect was formed in the imposition of hands on th crosier and the Mass again proceeded. the chanting of the Gospel Bishop Lynch rose "Take heed to yourselves and to the whole ing that often had that church been filled before: within its walls, and never before had its con. gregation witnessed the consecration of a chief ceremonies in detail, and, in alluding to the reading of the papal briefs as a prerequeite to cathedral for the same reason, be able to exer-Five thousand persons were present at the cise such power, five thousand miles away, in hear his words and execute his commands?" barbarian; he must have some government, and for that reason forms of government had been instituted among men, empires and king-

could deter from evil doing by punishments, but could not rule the intellect, the enna, gave a banquet Saturday night in nonor | mind and consciences of men. God alone can of General Grant. The General will leave on create a spiritual kingdom and elevate and enoble man. Degradation and vice will continue to exist among men in spite of all human laws; God's law, -alone, can raise men above them. Human law may make him a hypocrite through fear; divine law only can cause him to restrain his passions and be really what he wishes to was founded, and it will last forever; in every nation and in every age it must be one, and to be one it must have a centre of authority, round which it revolves like the planets, kept in their orbits by the wan's attraction. St. Peter, he said, was this centre, and his 258 successors had brought the line down to our times. Perscentions had driven them into exile or spilled their blood, but the line, far more accient than any other, still existed. He then recited variand to do its work, and the congregation which church now saw her as a tangible reality. He then reverted to the church of Richmond, from the Do your best. Your friend, days when Spanish missionaries, many years before the English settlement, had trodden the plains of Virginia to evangelize the savage, to those when Brute and his companions, flying from the terrors of the French Revolution, with letters of introduction from Lafayette to Washington and Jefferson, had met with a reception worthy of the mother of States, and which gave promise of the fairness with which their successors had been treated. He snoke of Kelly, the first bishop, a student, unfitted by her. nature to cope with the difficulties of his position, and gladly welcoming a call to his native land ; of Father Timothy O'Brien, who had laid the foundations of Catholicity deep, and firm in Richmond, while it was under the spiritual care of the Archbishop of Baltimore; trust himself to speak of him, and of Gibbons,

a faithful people, and his lot was cast in a State which was famed for her justice, from which left side, and it is believed mortally wounded; which had threatened persecution to the left arm. One distiller was seen to fall. They were sulmans. The Greek arch bishop has com- which was famed for her justice, from which municated to the consul details of the most | Wise had turned back the flood of bigotry | LONDON, Aug. 26.-A Times' dispatch from | church, as it rolled down from the North, and sent here by Davis for reinforcements. When Constantinople says ;-As soon as the Russian in which a patient hearing was always given to ther cause; but a mitre was always a crown of thorns, and the path of a good bishop one of labor and sorrow, but God would help him and labor and sorrow, but God would help him and labor and sorrow are sent from here to night to reinforce Collector Davis. Two illicit distilleries have just been broken up in Lawrence and one troops have embarked Gen. Todleben intends her cause; but a mitre was always a crown of with His help, he need not fear.

whose presence forbade aliusion to the services

which had raised him to the primacy of Ameri-

ea. Turning to the new Bishop he said he

knew not whether to congratulate or condole

with him; he had an excellent priesthood and

At the offertory the new Bishop, according one the satisfactory settlement of which, like shall be fifty per cent, above the net cattle abled more than one half of the garrison, the gilded, the other silvered, and two loaves of teething or suffering from Wind Colic, Diarintention has been abandoned, and another bread, similarly decorated, as his offering, and thee or Dysentery.

After the post communion prayers, he placed the mitre on the head of the new Bishop, and cuthroning him, gave him the crosier with authority to rule his fleck.

All the clergy of Virginia and North Carolina then approached, and kneeling, kissed the ring of their new Bishop as an act of homage, and he was then led through the church and blessed his people as he went, the choir singing the anthem, "Te Deum laudamus." Finally he gave the benediction after the manner of Bishops, and the Mass was concluded, the clergy leaving the church as they had entered it, at 2.20 p. m.

The Cathedral will seat about 1,200 persons : about 1,500 were present probably, yet the order was admirable despite the very long services and the intense heat.

Pontifical Vespers were celebrated at 5 p. m. by the Most Rev., the Archbishop of Baltimore, all the visiting Bishops and most of the clergy, and a very large congregation attending. The sermon was by the new Bishop. After a short preface, in which he took occasion to thank the clergy and peeple of his new diocese for their more than credible welcome, and to express his continued love for the people and clergy with whom he had been associated in the past, he said that the appointment he received had changed the whole plan of his life; he had for twelve years cherished the thought of secking to serve God in greater retirement from the world, but the voice of Leo, the 13th, calling him to the charge of the diocese, had seemed to him a call of God, and in obedience to that call he had come to do all that he could for the salvation of those committed to his charge. He then took for his text, "If any man speak, let him speak as the words of God; if any man minister, let it be as from the power which God administered; that in all things God may be honored through Jesus Christ, to whom is glory and dominion forever and ever. Amen.' and drew a picture of the present condition of the world, the fearful strides being made by infidelity, and the anxiety of men about their future, as evinced by the continued activity of thought in that direction in the most popular magazines and papers of the day. Faith could not be maintained, he contended, without the recognition of an infallible authority, and he seemed hopeful that the claims of that authority in the Catholic Church were being, or would be, recognized by the best minds and hearts in the Christian world. He strongly deprecated the divorce of religion from education which, he said, would ultimately destroy the State, by leaving her citizens without fixed pricciples, and he called upon his hearers to warn their fellow citizens, in time, of the ruin to which such edueation was bringing us. In occamation be urged upon bis people the fall perfermace ti their duty to their equatry—their real in a ship is be a guarantee of their pairties. Fie bie seli, be was reinlest that his no hat here has in the nible old Commonwealth of Vergista. and prayed God to give him grade and store tha

to be a wiceby do the of a State walks that gives such as attample of fairness is treating will filles a tembres, and had no recertainy received and rengend ibe minletere of the Carboile Couret.

Bishop Keace is a very eldent preacher; bladelivery is impassioned yet graceful, and

The crowds of people from abroad, yesterday, made Richmond exceedingly lively, and during the services more people, probably, had to remain out than could obtain admission. Among those present were many members of the new Catholic colony at Keileysville in Nottoway county. They expressed themselves as being delighted with their new home, and anxious to induce their co-religionists at the North to come on and participate in their peace and plenty. They speak most gratefully of the very kind reception they had received from their Protestant neighbors, and expressed their determination not to be outdone by them in acts of neighborly courtesy, or in devotion to the State which had opened its doors to them in their day of need. They seem to be men of intelligence and enterprise, well fitted for the pioneers of a new

The Presidential Fraud.

After the Gazette's report of the proceed. laza before the Potter Committee last Saturday closed, Richard Eigewood certified that he was captain of police in New Orleans; bad been supervisor of election. Witness handed the following letter of instruction which he had received to Chairman Potter:

Headquarters Republican Party of Louisians,) New Orleans, Sept. 25, '70. | R. R. Edzewood, esg., Supervisor Registration

Parish Plaquemine, La: Dear Sir-1; is well known to this committee, from an examination of the census of 1875, that the republican vote in your parish is 3,000, and the republican majority 2,200. You are expected to register and vote the full strength of the republican party in your parish. Your recognition by the next State administration will depend upon your doing your full duty in thepremises, and you will not be held to have done your full duty unless the republican registration in your parish reaches 3 000, and the republican vote is at least 3,000. All local candidates and com-mittees are directed to aid you to the utmost in obtaining this resul, and every facility is and

will be a afforded you; but you must obtain the the results cailed for herein without fail. Once obtained your recognition will be ample and Very respectfully, &c.,

D. J. M. A. JEWETT, Sec's. A second letter produced by witness is as follows: (It is headed same as the other.) My Dear Captain: I note that at the date of the last report received from you there were registered a few more white voters than exist in your parish. Exercise especial care until the close of registration. Nearly every white offer-ing must necessarily be a fraud. Obtain, as far as practicable, a list of all persons registered in 1874 since dead or removed from the parish. These must, of course, be struck from the register. I also note that at that date you were far behind with your colored registration. Catch up on this as fast as you can. It is of the utmost importance. We have every confidence in you.

D. J. M. A. JEWETT, Secretary, James B. Kelly, formerly of Texas, now of New Orleans, testified to seeing the colored woman, Eliza Pinkston, taken from her home, on Gravier street, to the republican investigating committee. She was carried before the committee on a stretcher, but walked down the steps unaided. She was sept home in a cab. In answer to a question by Mr. Iliscock,

Moonshiners' War.

The revenue officers report an engagement with an armed band of illicit distillers in Overton county, Texas, headed by Campbell Morgan, at 6 o'clock p. m., Saturday. The revenue of ficers were under fire for forty-five minutes, and Phillips, Pippen, and Smith were wounded. Commissioner Raum has given Collector Woodcock authority to send enough men up to capture at sea Aug. 20, lat 37, 13, long. 56, 35, leaking

Ayres and Strain had arrived at Nashville from nine miles north of Cookeuille, in Overton county, where the fight occurred. They say they were about to put up for the night, when they were unexpectedly fired upon by the say they have the say the say they have the say they have the say they have the say they have the twenty or thirty men. A regular skirmish en. BALTIMORE, Aug. 26.—Judge Jac. A. 1971 sued, in which Phillips was shot through the Chief Judge of the Orphaus Court, of the they left tring was still going on, and news of Carolina. in Overton county.

We have no hesitation whatever in recommending Dr. Buli's Baby Syrup for children her sge.

News of the Day. One night last week several men visited the rapery of Bishop McCloskey, near Louisville. Ky., and whilst filling their baskets with grapes were fired upon by the watchman, and one of them, Philip Haag, received wounds from which he died in a few hours. The watchman claims that Haag attempted to take his gun away from him, and it was discharged in the struggle.

The democrats of the Fourth Congressional District of Georgia, after four days' sission and taking 370 ballots, adjourned on Saturday to meet again in September. The highest vote for Harris, the present incumbent, was 18 out of 34, which was not enough to nominate, a two-third vote being required.

The winners at Saratoga on Saturday were: Three quarters of a mile, Lady D'Arcy, time 1:164; one mile and three quarters, Danicheff, time 3:081; one mile and a quarter, Parole time 2.14; one mile, Nannie 11., time 1:45; steeple-chase, Dendhead.

Thirty-seven delegates secoded from the regular Democratic Congressional Convention at Memphis, Mo., and organized another convention. One body neminated John M Glover; the other nominated Colonel W. S. Hatch.

It is rumored that Senator Patterson has proposed to Goversor Hampton to resign his seat in the Secate if he can he assured of a full amnesty and exemption from the presers legal government for his prosecution. A colored nurse was arrested in Annapolis

last Saturday for dosing the baby of Mr. I. L. Tunis, with landanum, in order that she might go away early. John M. Langston, colored, U. S. Minister

to Hayti bes returned to this country, and whomin New York stopped at the Fifth Avenue The recent decision of Secretary Schutz is

regard to railroad lands only covers the land held by the Union, Central, Kansas and Den ver Pacific and Sioux City lines. Both Williard's and the Metropolitan hotel,

in Washington, are to be opened in the fall the former by ex doorkeeper Frizhugh, and the latter by its former keeper, Mr. Cake.

The Labor Question.

At Saturday's session of the congressions, abor lavesticating committee f. D. Thurb said tili general depression in business on diamens among the poor have prevailed the several years, and was not confined to the ermenty, but existed all ever the world. In a gapers. Way he believed threshed timery con-of these the site the day of these of steem at the may. White, in property with later thanks munthant, but Rules blem geate tere wert Tree. Service power and machinery to raming introduced the producing capacity of the world, and it is but careral that markets then be more frequency expressived than w

producing capital was less. The only remody for this was to wait un consumption eaught up with production again. This, in the present instance, he believed, was nearly accomplished, and that we were about entering on a new era of presperity. He be lieved that the legislation of the lest quarter of a century had been more largely in the inter ests of capital and corporation (ban it tas it the interests of the people, and that the police and middle classes were sustaining more than their share of taxation necessary to the support of the Government. Witness spoke on the tariff, taxes, and currency question in co

nection with the present depression in busines He thought if the Presidential term wer lengthened to six years it would be a step to the interest of both capital and labor, becauthe excitement and turmoil of one was no soer over than another was becaus. Winner a saggested legislation on the evils of intempo ance in a way of taxing heavily all spiritual liquors. He advocated the formation at a pational board of revision for railroads, wh should have auxiliary branches to all the

States. General Silas R. Kinyon, of Newark, N. J. practical mechanic, urged, as remedies for the depression, a colonization of the public land. by the Government, and that it should tal. charge of savings banks, to be established wherever there was a post office.

Cooking by the Sun. A very old friend in a new dress spectra al

the Paris Exhibition in the form of an apply ratus for cooking, in which neither gas, conwood, nor other fuel, and not even electricity is employed for the purpose. The only species used is the heat of the sun, the solar rays being concentrated by means of condenser and reflected by means of radiators until suffi-ent heat is engendered to boil an egg, and eve to cook a small loaf or piece of mest. The ide of thus utilizing the solar rays is as old as the sun itself; but it has not hitherto been brough to such practical perfection as to place the source of heat within reach of the public slarge. Whether the story of the destruction Archimedes of the Roman Beet enchord in the harbor of Syracuse by means of the heat refle ed from a number of mirrows be true or in the very fact of the story having been chroulst is proof of the existence of a desire to make a of some such method of foer sing the heat the sun's rays on any particular object. Only few years ago the property was revived by Frenchman, who offered his government a the for destroying an enemy's fleet by means burning mirrows at a distance of a mile. The are instances of the destructive efforts of mangenius. Less ambitious, but more useful has been the attempts of Professor Eriessen to driv a steam engine by vapor produced entirely the concentration of the sun's rays on a bo of water; and now there is exposed to view the Paris Exhibition an apparatus for cooking by the same agency. Experiments on a sma scale have been made with perfect success, by the duration of the sun shine even in la bell France is so uncertain as to prevent the hopes : any practical benefit being derived from the clever invention. In England, where a week of unclouded sunshine is an unhear l of phenomenom, the apperatus would be still more use less. But in tropical England, in those per-tions of the British empire which lies under the equator, in the West Indies, in Fifi. in India n parts of Australia, and in Africa, the interheat of the sum's perpendicular rays might b turned to practical account as a substitute is witness said he did not personally examine the undesirable comsumption of feul, adding its heat and smoke to the overladen atmosphere

Abandoned Vessel.

-The Coloniss and India.

BALTIMORE, Aug. 26 .- The British steam ship Yorkshire, Capt. Longley, which arrived yesterday, brought the crew of the Russian bark Arvid Gennelius, from Bull river. S. C for Ipswick, with phosphate rock, abandonmain mast, close to the deek, in a squall

BALTIMORE, Aug. 26.-Judge Jec. A. lorlicity, but at an early age removed to South

MANCHESTER, N. H., Aug., 26.-Horac. H, Day, the well known rubber magutacture

DIED. At Mathias' Point, Va., August 22, 1878, Mr. FRANCES W. MARTIN, in the 7sd year of

On the morning of the 25th instant, ROBERT FEBREY, of Alexandria county, Va.